## SOLOMON, KING OF ISRAEL.

It is pleasant to turn from the stern judgment of history on his life to the Rabbinical story which recounts his death. in that story we dook at his death as the nen enting of an autumn day amid the golden haze of legend, which still lingers ground him who built the Temple on Mount Ziou. - Rev. Comp James Byron Murray

King solomon stood in his crown of Between the pillars before the altar. In the House of the Lord. And the King

And his strength began to falter. so that he leaned on his ebony staff Senied with the seal of the Pentegraph.

And the King stood still as a carven ging. in his purple robe, with his signet ring, , beard was as white as snow, and his face to the Oracle, where the

Dies under the wing of the Cherubim. And it came to pass as the King stood

And looked on the house he had built with pride, That the hand of the Lord came unaware And touched him; so that he died, In his purple robe, with his signet ring And the crown wherewith they had crown

ed him King. And the stream of the folk that came and went To worship the Lord with prayer and

Went softly ever, in wonderment, ro, the King stood there always: And it was solemn and strange to behold The dead King crowned with a crown of

For he leaned on his ebony staff up-And over his shoulders the purple And his hair and his head were both show white, And the fame of him filled the globe; So that none dared touch him though he

was dead, He looked so royal about the head. And the moons were changed and the years rolled on; And a new King reigned in the old

King's stead; And men were married and buried anon; But the King stood, stark and dead, Leaning upright on his ebony staff; Preserved by the sign of the Pentegraph.

And the stream of life as it went and Was awed by the face and the fear and Or the dead King standing there; For his hair was so white and his eyes so

That they left him alone with his crown ONE

so King Solomon stood up, dead in the Of the Lord, held there by the Pente-

Until out from a pillar there ran a red mouse And gnawed through his ebony staff; Then flat on his face the King fell down, And they picked from the dust a golden

> Portland Bee. AN AMERICAN VOLCANO.

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At 9 o'clock yesterday morning any person observing Mount Hood could changing cloud of smoke that hung upon the south side of the mountain, far above the summit. On observing this carefully with a glass it was plainly to be seen that the smoke changed its form and movement constantly, apparently pouring out of the South side of the mountain from half to one quarter of a mile below the summit, Those who have ascended the mountain locate the site of an old crater on the southwest side some distance below the summit. They have to cross this locality to make the ascent and always find sulphurous fumes issuing from the crevices and the rocks heated

by internal fires. There is no doubt that Mount Hood at times sends forth eruptions of smoke, though such manifestations are not of frequent occurrence or, at least, are not often reported. We have lived within view of the moun tain for nearly thirty years, and have only once before-about fifteen years ago-seen unmistakable emission of smoke, which lasted about an hour, and came from the same part that we of the mountain observed yesterday, and each time the fact of its being smoke was not to be doubted. Fifteen years ago the phenomenon occurred upon a winter morning, when the sky was blue, without a speck of cloud to fleck it, and the smoke streaked northward from the mountain in a dense black cloud. We have seen the time when excitement was created, some years ago, by the rumor that Mount Hood was smoking A crowd gathered on a high roof and observed it with glasses, but the phenmenon was caused by atmo pheric conditions that drew the mists and fogs from the lower gorges and made them wreath around the summit. The difference between this light colored enveloping mist, rising from the base of the mountain, and the black sulphurous appearance of smoke pouring directly out of the dent to any practical eye. Yesterday morning the sky was clear, with a slight haze and a few light fleecy berton, Shoe Heel, [Lagrinburg, Laurel Hill clouds hanging above the Cascade range at intervals, but the whole base and intermediate points. and summit of Mount Hood were clear of them, while the unmistakable wreath of sulphur smoke hung just below the very summit, remaining there for over two hours, contorted by the movement of the winds. Towards noon fleecy clouds enveloped the mountain, but for a while the difference between cloud and smoke was distinctly visible, but afterward the out and when they were plain again at 2 o clock p m, there was no smoke to be

When a humming bird, primed with the fragrance of myriad meadow blossoms, sinks from sight in the bell of some delicious breeze-waved flower, it must feel as jubilant as a man does in a crowded horse car, when the conductor passes him, thinking he has prices. already collected his fare.

seen.

#### New York Times, Escorts.

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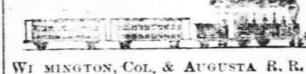
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